Carnegie Won't Talk.

day refused to renew the license of the

linkertons. The use of the Pinkertons at

the crested Butte strike and the Burlington

strike aroused the feeling of the Colorado

workmen against their employment in this

Anti-Pinkerton Bill in Kentucky.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESUI

introduced into the General Assembly at

Pinkerton men in Kentucky.

Frankfort, prohibiting the employment of

IS THIS A CRAZY MILL HAND?

A Wild-Eyed V sitor at Police Head-

quarters from Homestead.

the Chief of Police to take care of me.

TO DENOUNCE PINKERTONS.

claimsts for Monday Night.

The Social Section of this city has called a

Sotheran, August Wadinger and Adolph Jabilnowsky have charge of the arrange-

BABY TOILERS OF EUROPE.

Neil Nelson in next Sunday's

WORLD will describe the children

of the great German city of Ham-

hard-worked childhood to over-

She follows their lives from

Louisvinie, Ky., July 8.-A bill will be

timies from First Page.

started a force of 100 men for Pittsburg to take a hand in the Carnegie mills fight.

# EIGHT DEATHS REPORTED.

Some Others of Which the Corone

Has Not Been Informed. . M.), only eight deaths in the battle be-

J. W. KLINE, Pinkerton man, twenty-nve MICHARL A. CONNERS, Pinkerton man, aged

JOHN E. MORRIS, aged twenty-eight years. PATRICK FOREIR, aged twenty-five years. HENRY ST. ILUEL, aged nineteen years.

ELAS WAYNE, aged twenty five years. TROMAS WELDON, aged thirty year. of others among the Pinkerton men of which There are undoubtedly several dead Pinkertons in the Monongahela fliver.

## A CORONER'S JURY DRAWN.

An Inquest Will Be Held When Peace Is Established at Homestead.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. PITTERURO, July 8. - Coroner McDowell has commenced the preliminary work of his inquisition, which is to take place as soon as peace can be sufficiently restored at Homeatend to enable him to arrive at the facts that led to the sacrifice of the lives of the men who died in the Homestead engagement day morning. A jury has already been drawn and the Coroner says he has endeavored to exercise special care that men of unquestioned honesty shall be secured. Men representing the ordinary spheres of

Rev. C. Asbury, colored, foreman, resides on Wylle avenue; Conrad Schlegel, grocer

### TO HEAD OFF THE PINKERTONS.

Labor Men Seeking to Prevent the Sending Out of Armed Men.

IPY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! CRICAGO, July 8 .- The Trades and Labor ably of this city has retained an attorney, and will proceed against the management of the Pinkertons for raising illegat companies of men. The proceedings thus far have been kept secret, for it was feared that a premature publication of the plan would

Steps have also been taken to prevent by legal measures the sending from Chicago headquarters of the Pinkertons any organized body of men to the scene of the Pennsylvania es. The report that a large number would be sent last night resulted in the placing at the various stations committees of Hyar, in a very impressive sermon last even- and his remarks have tended to strengthen tions extending sympathy to the strikers at and make it more patriotic.

leaders base their hopes of legal interference is the Illine's statute regulating the forma-

ASK POLITICAL INTERVENTION. Steel-Workers Confer with the Re-

publican Leaders of Illinois. INT ASSESTANTED PRESS! CHICAGO, July S.—Gov. Filer and the Republican State Committee met in this city last evening and held a conference which lasted till a late hour of the night. A delegation of steel-workers from Joliet and a protracted audience with the Committee, in which they urged the Republican managers of Illinois to

trader their good office for an honorable setlocked-out mill men and the Pin- | thement of the difficulties at Homestead. One of the spokesmen called the Commitkertons at Homestead have been reported to tee's attention to the details of the strife and to the fact that the iron-workers of Hilnots mucht be involved in it if there is not an early

# A LOCKOUT FOR ALL TIME.

Mr. Pinkerion Says Union Men Will Never Again Work in the Mills.

THE ASSESSMENT OF THE STATE OF CHICAGO, July S. Mr. Pinkerton, in an interview on the Homestead ricts, says " No further effort will be made to force the will men into order. It simply mean a lockout that will last forever, no tar as union men are incerned. I guess carnegle and his partners have money enough.

"I know what I am talking about when I say no union men will ever again set foot in the Homestead fulli. That is about all I have to say on this subject "I cannot expect tair treatment from the

There is too much politics in the fight, and I have the unpopular end."

# **WERE THEY SWORN AS DEPUTIES?**

That Question Will Figure in Placing the Responsibility The Injured.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. business life have been selected with a view to whether or not the Phaerton men were to antisfying the extremes of capital and sworn in as deputies are very conflicting. labor. The names of the jurors drawn are as Sheriff McCleury says they were not, but the Carnegie people losist that they were

E. R. Spear, of Chicago, who is at the West Penn Hospital, confirms the state-John Burk, ex-Justice of the Peace; Robert ment of the Carnegies. He says they were Morehead, S. D. White, H. Grant Miller, Cor. Sworn in by Deputy Sheriff Gray. The latter Union. If they succeeded in this who would the man walked that way. In his hand was serts that he did not administer the oath to

This question will be an important one in

fair condition and will recover, except per- or unjustly. haps E. A. Covert, of 587 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, who has a terribly shattered right arm and thigh; Pat McGoff, of 197 Optavio street, thicago, who has a bad wound in the abdomen, and C. Fred Pruner, of 1315 White street. Philadelphia, whose skull is terribly

### REV. DR. M'ILYAR WITH THE MEN.

in a Sermon Over the Dead He Justifies the Attitude of Resistance.

the assembly to make sure that no recruits ing over the body of young John Morris, one the determination of the mill hands to stand were sent.

of the mill hands who was killed in the first their ground.

The principal ground on which the labor battle Wednesday, virtually justified the stand taken by the townstolk. He began by saying there were a number of reporters present, and that he hoped they would prop-

erly jot down his remarks. Then he added: # I have officiated at funerals of almost the highest of great military officers during the war down to the lowest soldier. I have attended a : reat many funerals from different detective force that was overcome by the ranks in society and all ages during the times Homes end strikers reached Germantown of malaria, cholera and small-pox, and I am Junction about 11.30 last night. About forty upon to attend or officiate at a tuneral or to watch then proceeded on its way to New ook upon a number of corpora where it has York, seemed to be so transcers ary, so uncasted for. The Phetadelphians took a way train to that human life smould be taken.

peaceful attitude of the mill hands a ter that lot of men. event and up to the time of the arrival of the continued:

The committee gave the visiting delegation have been made or a peacetal softeness. Some assurance that they would take action places the differences between the firm and the plonage siding in Hungary; has been in this country sight. when the citizens, were, enjoying one of the most bean flut evenings that they have had nished for warslike purposes. sary for the siege.

> the design of these who had it in hand. They plate sides of the barges knew nothing of what was going on in the took the matter out of the hands of the Speriff. Surrender was broache to into his own hands and had employed the this.

.. In the darkness of the night, claudesrinely, hidden by the roof and the iron sides of their boats, the Pinkerton men were towed to the river at an early hour in the morning. Until they came to the first lock the men here knew nothing of it, and in the incrning, write the tog was vet heaty and hidling them. they anchored their boat near the steel plant.

Now, the men knowing of their coming terred death to surrender: after the first lock was reached. What would you have done? What would anybody else will flow your --- brains out." have done? There was no reason for the introduction of these men. " It is well impressed upon the minds of our TURNED BIS PISTOL AGAINST HIMSELF AND DIED.

men that this is an effort to break down the feed the sick and clothe the children? tled by somebody competent to do it. These

don't want to be lille. They are not willing The wounded at West Penn Gospital are in to be made slaves or dealt with dishonerably "This town is bathed in tears and all wit" -by one man. Of course he was backed by his

associates, but he is the only man perhaps that has little enough blood in him to carry it (ween the lines of inturiated workmen has In the United States so little respected by the laboring class of Pennsylvania. His very name warms the blood of the man that is put or excitement in him than there is in a load."

HE WOULD NOT SURRENDER.

7,000 members \$5 each to help the men out to their nicht. of the Pinkertons Sald to Have

Blown Out His Own Brains. LONDON, July 8.—Mr. Aburew Carnegie ar INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. | PRILADELEDIA, July S.—The special train rived at braemer, in Aberdeenshire, las having aboard the remnant of the Pinkerton night. He refused to talk on the subject of the troubles at his mills at Homestead. to say that I have never been called of the men who live in this city left the train, No More Pinkertons in Colorado. DENVER, Col., July 8 .-- Gov. Routt yester

Broad street station, where they arrived Then he reviewed the events leading up to about 12.15. They were an unshaven, grims, the lockout, and dwest par scularly upon the mearaggled, weary, bruised and blood stained

Many newspaper reporters were await. State. two barges laden with Pinkerton men. He ing the linkerton men, but one fellow, who scenningly had them in charge, ordered them "All was quiet, and all would have re, not to say anything or even to acknowledge unined quiet and sall, other efforts would that they were Pinkerton detectives. Three The Committee gave the visiting delegation have been made for a praceful actilement of of the men who were caught beyond the exassurance that they would take action place the differences between the firm and the pionage of this watchful person talked freely

According to the story told by the three in years, floating down the Orio River from Pinkerton men, during that long day on Pittsburg to a seconded place below Alle-board the barge they spent their time in gheny, were two gunbosts, or two boats fur- a cking for crevices in the side of the coat to They fleated fire at the mill hand . They lought at a disdown to a sectuded place below the city, and advantage, for the men on shore could see siderable exchement at Police Headquarters bread, meat, with all that seemed to be neces- off any man who approached too closely to- Police and was first shown into Supt. " the inhabitants here were perfectly bullets from the rifles of the Homeste d was in charge. Ignorant of the making of these boats and of stel ers were continually plereing the boller-

mind of the President of the fl. m. The Sherin Wednesday their ammunition began to grow Sergi, Bird: had reported to him the state of things. He low, and the question of an unnconditional

One man opposed the idea strenuously, but Plukerion clan. These men knew nothing of finally the rest of the men decided to run up where he came from, but it was impossible to a white flag. Finding the scuttment was make him talk in a rational mather. going against him the man who opposed sur- . He finally became boi-terous, and Sergt. ring became more vehement than ever | Bird told his men to put him out in his opposition. He said that he would not crawling ashore like whipped dogs, and that the crowd. he for one would fight it out to the end.

there were sharpshooters aboard the barge, and one of these said to the man who pre-"You -, it you do not agree to come in, i

The reply was: "I wid not come in and am going out to the end to dely them."

Turning towards the open end of the boat in Colt's revolver, and while the rest of his of the stek and clothe the emidren?

A Colts revolve, and the stek and clothe the emidren of the stek and clothe the emidren of the Piskertons of that this whole thing will be set.

Walk towards the end of the beat he suddenly for their bloody work at Homestead. Charles men are willing to take what is right, and raised the pistol to his head, pulled the trigger and fell back on the deck dead, with his brains oozing out on the already blood-scaked beard-This tragedy, coming so fast upon so many

out sufficient cause. It was all brought on of the detectives, and they at once surrenothers, took the last particle of courage out dered. The story of the terrible gauntlet run be-

out. They could not have elected to the Pressure aircasty been told. The three survivors shudidency of that wonderful firm a man (Frick) dered when they spoke of it and tenderly rubbed their bruised bodies.

under him. There is no more scarce of feeling. Sympathy from Chicago Workmen, CHO AGO, July 8.—The Carpenters' Council worked maturity. It is an article

PINKERTONS RETURN. for employing linkerton men against the interests of his employees. If it proves necessary the Carpenters' Council will assess its

> Wounded, Sore and Hungry They Come Back from Homestead.

Carnegie's Local Manager Says There Is Nothing to Arbitrate.

No More Pinkertons Will Be Sent to Garrison the Mills.

A special train from l'ittsburg, having on board 272 of the bruised and battered l'inkerton detectives who were driven out of Homestead, Pa., rolled into the Pennsylvania Depot at Jersey City at 2.30 this morning.

yesterday morning and its slow prog ess was tue to the fact that it had been side-tracked for every passing freight train along the route, and the railroad employees and despatchers had treated it with less respect that an ordinary cattle train. The remeant of the Pinkerton army was

The train had left luttsburg at 10 o'clock

too giad to esca, e alive from the hands of the there was leaded in these boats guns, pistois, into the open ends of the barge and so pick this forenoon, the inquired for the Chie of desperate mob at Carnegle's from works to be dations, and they spent the time on the way Byrnes's office, waere Sergi, Frank Mangia nursing their sores and bruises and congratulating themselves that they had come out of the f ay with a whold bone to the r bodies. Steers's office, where Serg. Bird was in The Plakerton authorates as were not

He looked desperate, and said to anxious to have their bired to diers paraded conspicuously before the public, and for this 'I'm in destitute circumstances. I want reason they thought it best to bring them in at dead of night and let them disperse nuietly sergt. Bird tried to find out who he was and to their homes, if they had any, or at any rate to get out of sight as quickly as possible It was a rough-locking crowd that swarmed Bird told his men to put him out.

He fought hard, but was finally ejected out upon the platforms when the train came to a standstill. At their best the majority in his opposition. The said that he are tracked to and walking down the street disappeared in garded with suspicion on their general apthe stranger (old a young man who showed pearance atone.

According to the men (eiling the story, here were sharpshooters aboard the barge, and one of these said to the man who presented each to surrender:

The stranger one a young may be used to a grant may be used it is thought he had come from Homestead. Hundered appearance, they might easily have been taken for an army of tramps pieced up at random from the byways and hedges and hoystacks along the route.

In fact, tals sorry company of "specials" was thoroughly rattled and broken up, and even when they were turned out of the cars they did not seem to know which way to on but huddled together in groups and peered about to a frightened way, as if they the men were safely piloted aboard the Cortmas-meeting for next Monday evening in expected an attack at any moment.

PENERRON MEN RECEIVED THEM. A number of officers of the Pinkerton or-Resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the Section has night declaring that the events at Homestead the tylical of capital, is not allow a crime against into acidy. To the 'gighting from workers at Homestead the Section sent their saying the procession on as frisk a move as possible for the ferry.

Sayeral suspicious fooking strangers were when questioned by a reporter. on hand, who were said to be newspaper reporters, and they began cautiously tackling advantage over us because they concealed enough. stray members of the Company at the first

The minister spoke icellugity of the characters represent the first area of the wife spoke icellugity of the characters represent the first area of the wife spoke icellugity of the characters represent the first representation of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water. One may record the dead man and of the wife's loss, and the l'athrest Council have passed resolution of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water. One may record the dead man and of the wife's loss, and the l'athrest Council have passed resolution of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water. One may record the dead man and of the wife's loss, and the l'athrest Council have passed resolution of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water. One may record the dead man and of the wife's loss, and the l'athrest Council have passed resolution of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water. One may record the dead man and of the wife's loss, and the l'athrest Council have passed resolution of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water. One may record the dead man and of the wife's loss, and the l'athrest Council have passed resolution of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water. One may record the dead man and of the wife's loss and the lathrest council have passed resolution of a daughter with a voice. Tell year boules were thrown into the river by the afraid to go out and get water.

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reporters. Keep your mouths shut and go

Waltham movement,

landt and Debrosses street ferry-boats, while a portion of the contingent was held for the of the children of Hamburg, will deta the exannex boat which took them around the comstances of a family of twelv living in Battery to Brooklyn. Most of the members of this regiment of in- the as rue for o; a day at r with a cook. In vaders were enlisted in New York, but there your reasies er to save you a copy of the Suewere a good many from Brooklyn and Jersey gay World or you will miss something good.

One of the Brooklyn men named Kennedy, "It was a terrible fight. They had tag two others because they didn't more had when questioned by a reporter, said: themselves behind steel barricades. In order to get a shot at them we had to on shore

Twelve in a Cellar.

Nell Network in next Sunday's Would, writing deal. Three of our men who first tried it capt. Heln was the first to step on the gangers of a family of the view led gonacellar.

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Nell Network in next Sunday's Would, writing deal. Three of our men who first tried it planks and the was shot down. Then Capt.

They cann t offerd 25 cents a term for the in- "Thirteen of our men were killed and their We were almost crazy with thirst, but wen

opportunity. This sort of thing was quickly interrupted by the men in charge of the gang.

"Here, you rellows; get a move on you," said one officious individual. "no talking to Rosel Food, destroys reaches and water bury. But we were well as the control of the

Twelve in a Cellar.

"We all expected to be killed when we me

three men after they came on the barges, one which broke his arms and legs. He may

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